

# HATCHET

Vol. 72, No. 27

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, November 24, 1975

## Mathias Picks Ford In Race; If Reagan Wins, GOP Lost

by Norm Guthartz  
Asst. News Editor

The Republican and Democratic Parties have failed the country by not addressing themselves to the causes of the nation's ills, according to Senator Charles McC. Mathias (R-Md).

Speaking to an audience of about 50 persons in Building C Wednesday in a Program Board-Ripon Society sponsored event, Mathias said both parties have been more interested in running campaigns than in running the country; and, as a result, have forgotten that the purpose of campaigning is to discuss issues concerning voters. He added that candidates for public office should "look for solutions, not slogans."

Under questioning by the audience and later by reporters, Mathias denied he was the moderate-liberal faction's Presidential candidate, philosophical leader or "stalking horse." He added that he would consider having a Presidential campaign committee in his name only if he found support of his views during future speaking engagements around the country.

Mathias assailed the records of both parties in the fields of crime, urban life, race relations, health, unemployment and bureaucracy. For example, he said, the crime rate

had increased 138 per cent nationally under Kennedy and Johnson, while under the Nixon administration it spread into schools and the White House.

Though the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was considered a major piece of legislation and was followed by other bills aimed at improving minority rights, Mathias said race relations "are worse today than when we started." The busing of children to attain racial integration, he said, thwarted government efforts to find a solution to racial tensions.

On the unemployment problem, Mathias said, "It is not disloyal to say there is something wrong." He suggested that in addition to providing jobs for those who cannot work, the government should reduce the welfare rolls to include only those who are unemployable.

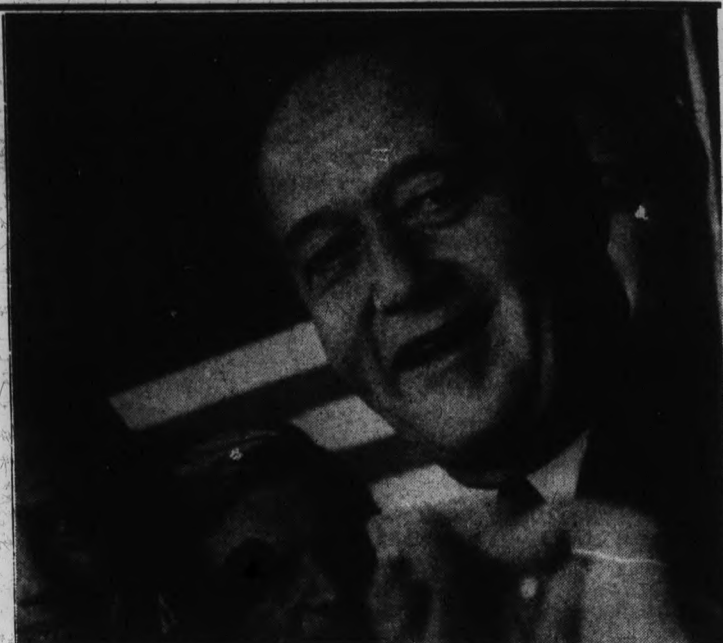
Mathias said that as the Republican Party shifted to the right and the Democrats shifted to the left, the center of the political spectrum was being left "wide open and unattended." It is possible that a new centrist party concerning itself with certain issues could emerge, and as a result the Republicans and Democrats "could go the way of the Federalists and the Whigs," he said.

If President Ford loses the Republican Presidential nomination

to former California Governor Ronald Reagan, who officially announced his candidacy last week, it would be "tough to pull together" the entire party behind Reagan, Mathias said.

Mathias, who is supporting Ford, said he encouraged the President to maintain his "middle of the road" policies and not pay any attention to Reagan.

Mathias said he is accelerating his speaking program, because he felt it his duty as a Republican to discuss issues in public. He explained that the percentage of voters identifying with the Republican Party had declined over the past 20 years from 38 to 18 per cent. In order for the GOP to be healthy and lively, debate between its factions is a necessity, Mathias said.



Sen. Charles McC. Mathias (R-Md) denied to a Marvin Center audience Wednesday night that he was a Presidential candidate, philosophical leader or "stalking horse."

### Quorum Cut

## Convention Makes Changes

by Larry Olmstead  
Hatchet Staff Writer

In preparation for the final airing of committee reports before they are sent to the drafting committee, the constitutional convention spent the weekend doing various administrative and housecleaning chores.

The delegates voted yesterday to do away completely with proxy voting and reduce the quorum from 15 to 12 members. This means for the convention to do any work officially there need be only 12 of the 35 registered delegates present.

Yesterday, the delegates heard a

credentials committee report which recommended the removal of seven delegates for lack of attendance. This report was prepared for the convention at the request of delegate Robert Rodriguez.

After debate on the report, the convention voted to remove delegates John Alfino, Shelly Farber, John Hoefling, Brent Neiser, Peter Rothschild and Janet Solov. Delegate Kenneth Rosenau, who was slated for removal, showed up at Sunday's meeting and avoided action being taken on his name.

Neiser, according to administra-

tive assistant Jim Nunemaker, later handed in a new application to become a delegate. The application would have to be acted on by first the credentials committee, and then the entire convention. He was however, reinstated Sunday.

The delegates also voted, after considerable debate, to send the issue of whether Rick Reno should remain with the convention as a delegate back to the credentials committee.

At their last meeting, the delegates decided to send the issue of Reno's status with the convention after a *Hatchet* article which said that Reno was not a student.

The committee's preliminary decision was to make Reno an *ex-officio* member of the convention for the rest of the semester, and give him back full delegate status if and when he registered as a student next semester.

However, according to Nunemaker and credentials chairman Andrew Kline, Reno informed them of his intentions of announcing his resignation at yesterday's meeting. Reno failed to show, and the delegates did not feel they could officially remove him if he hadn't officially resigned. The credentials committee, according to Kline and Nunemaker, had never tried to ascertain whether he was really a student or not, as the convention had requested.

Reno, who is the secretary of the Program Board, still hasn't officially resigned from that post either, although Student Activities Office regulations and Program Board by-laws prohibit non-students from

(See CONVENTION, p. 3)



### Woodhull House Gets Facelift

GW's Woodhull House, on the corner of 21st and G Sts., recently underwent a facelift. When paint was scraped off the building in search of leaks, it was decided that the original brickwork looked better, and it was left bare. (photo by Roni Sussman)

## Letter to Food Board Member Stirs Debate

by Anne Krueger  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A letter from a Crawford Hall resident accusing the Joint Food Service Board (JFSB) of having a "head in the sand" attitude toward "the poor quality of Macke meals," provoked heated denials from the board at Thursday's JFSB meeting.

The letter, written by Chris Varveres to Crawford Hall JFSB representative Cary Cheifetz, stated that "JFSB members should...quit patting each other on the back for the 'fine job' they've been doing."

It also commented on rumors that Resident Housing Association (RHA) representative to the JFSB Michael Halebian might be removed from the board for his critical remarks about JFSB's menu committee. The letter charged that "any action taken to remove him [Halebian] from JFSB would be indicative of your [JFSB's] closed-mindedness and appalling self-righteousness."

Food Board members denied the statements made in the letter. Board member Marc Stanley said, "I don't think we're patting ourselves on the back," and Rosalie Craven, another JFSB member, said there had been no move made to censor Halebian.

According to Cheifetz, Halebian had said the menu committee was "spending too much money on the meals." Donald Hawthorne, director of

(See FOOD, p. 3)



## Takes Over Housekeeping

# Servicemaster Has Employee Problem

by John Conlow  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW housekeeping employees have charged the University and its newly hired housekeeping management corporation, Servicemaster, with harassment in their responses to questionnaires sent to them by Service International Employees Union Local 82 last week.

Employee grievances stem from the work schedules and production quotas established by Servicemaster in most campus buildings. Employees cleaning Thurston Hall, for example, were initially told they should be able to clean 30 rooms per day. The estimate later dropped to 18 rooms, and is presently set at 12.

The criteria for how much an employee should get done in a day is set by the managers. Servicemaster Chief of Operations Edward Graziel said managers don't expect anything of employees they themselves haven't done.

Employees and at least one manager, however, have indicated that in some campus buildings managers have not performed the work, and employees have received little or no training using Servicemaster equipment or products.

The University turned manage-

ment of more than 200 University housekeeping employees over to the Servicemaster in August in an attempt to cut costs. Servicemaster has been managing housekeeping activities at GW Hospital since March 1974. According to GW Assistant Director for Business Affairs Homer Lange, the program there has saved the University close to a quarter of a million dollars annually, and the hospital work force has been successfully reduced by one third.

Upon taking over University housekeeping this summer, Servicemaster began implementing a system involving work schedules, time checks and training of employees in the use of Servicemaster products and equipment. While the employees still are paid by GW, Servicemaster has virtually a free hand to run housekeeping operations on campus, said Lange.

"We had to do it. There was too much time being lost during the day," Lange said.

Servicemaster has transferred many employees from day shifts to the night shift, where they can get more work done, according to Lange. The employees, however, complain they have not been given

any choice in shifts or work assignments. "I've been working here 18 years, and I don't know where I'm going to be tomorrow," one employee said.

Since August, about 20 employees have resigned or been fired. That is about average for that period of time, Lange said.

Servicemaster has three managers who oversee University operations in addition to a master coordinator and chief of operations, in charge of both University and Hospital services.

According to internal Servicemaster memos, Coordinator William Goulden had little idea of what his job responsibilities entail, even though he is supposed to be in

charge of day-to-day campus cleaning operations.

"It is understood that I am to have weekly inspections with the University administration. It is not understood as to what I am to say or do," according to the memo. "It is understood that I am to be in charge and run the operations. It is not understood what authority I have in operating."

The union blames neither the University nor Servicemaster for the employees' dissatisfaction. Union representatives contend that the problem stems from a "lack of communications" between employees and front-line supervisors.



Servicemaster's takeover of GW housekeeping has stirred complaints

## Mutilation of Books, Magazines On Display in Library Exhibit

by Kate Cranston  
Hatchet Staff Writer

There are books with their entire contents ripped out and only the covers remaining, magazines with 10 or 15-page articles torn out, catalog cards with numbers ripped off the corners.

The place is the GW Library's Mutilation and Book Theft Exhibit, on view in the glass display cases on the library's first floor. The exhibit deals with the causes, solutions and costs of the destruction done to library property.

"It is a problem nobody seems to be able to come to grips with except by taking extreme measures," said Cathy Jones, assistant librarian for reader services.

Some books are vandalized by the removal of pages, illustrations and sometimes the entire contents. This type of destruction seems to occur primarily in the bound periodical collection, according to the Annual Report of the University Librarian for 1974-75.

According to the same report, the total annual cost for all losses was an estimated \$281,000. The major portion of the money goes for labor

and overhead. However, elements of frustration for user and staff and delay in obtaining needed materials should not be discounted, the report continues.

"We don't say it's only the students," Jones said, "but maybe by making them aware of the seriousness of the problem we can cut down on the destruction."

"We've had some horrified comments on the exhibit from many of the students who didn't realize how extensive the damage was," commented Margaret Clark, a member of the Library Exhibit Committee. "GW's library is not alone in this problem. Georgetown University and University of Maryland also have exhibits on their mutilation problem," she said.

The library has estimated it takes a period of one week, one hour and 35 minutes to repair each vandalized article. The cost of repairs averages \$10.94 per article. Damaged material is usually discovered in the stacks, but some is found even in the library bathrooms.

Some of the ways the library is trying to cope with the problem,

short of closing the stacks are:

- Substituting microfilm for paper copies of books and magazines subject to mutilation.

- Having regular service on the copy machine so students can duplicate whatever articles they wish.

- Placing certain books on reserve.

- Assessing theft and damage fees each semester for all students.

The library is also planning to install an electronic security system for books during the summer of 1976. If this does not protect the collection adequately, book stacks would probably remain open; however, if the destruction and theft of both journals and periodicals continues to increase, those stacks may be closed to the public.

According to Jones, costs for repairing the mutilated books are almost equal to the amount of money budgeted for new books and materials. Part of the repair costs is taken out of student tuition funds.

The exhibit has been on display since the beginning of November and will continue through December.

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## DEBATE

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— Rm. 426 Marvin Center

## Goin' Home

The Hatchet will not be published this Thursday, Nov. 27, and Monday, Dec. 1, because of the Thanksgiving holidays. The last issue of the semester will be Dec. 4.

## Correction

The Nov. 15 Israeli coffeehouse attended by ISS President Mohammed Faruki prior to his being beaten in an elevator was sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal, not the Jewish Activist Front, as reported in last week's Hatchet.

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# GW Planning Bicentennial Celebration

by Jack Burton  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Like most other groups and organizations in the United States, GW is jumping on the Bicentennial bandwagon. Plans for the celebration of the nation's 200th birthday are being formulated on both the administrative and student levels of the University.

The Faculty Senate suggested the creation of the University Committee on the Bicentennial under the chairmanship of Business Prof. Harry R. Page. On the student level, the Program Board has appointed an Ad-hoc Bicentennial Committee chaired by Tulinda Deegan.

The University Committee on the Bicentennial, consisting of nine faculty members, was appointed by GW President Lloyd H. Elliott in September 1974 at the suggestion of the Faculty Senate. The purpose of

the committee is to "find out what GW can do to observe the Bicentennial," according to Page.

After meetings and "dozens and dozens" of suggestions, the committee submitted to Elliott a list of

ways the University could observe the Bicentennial, including the showing of historic films and similar programs at Lisner Auditorium or the Marvin Center from mid-May to mid-July, addresses on the theme of

the Bicentennial observance and the "third hundred years of our republic" during the 1976 commencement programs, and making available unused University housing to students, alumni and their families during the summer of 1976. The University has not yet made a decision on these suggestions.

Conceding that the scale of activities is small, Page said any cooperation with the U.S. government was impossible since the "Bicentennial bureaucracy is really confused and plagued by resignations, low budgets, cancellations and many other problems. It was therefore decided that the University should try to stay clear of the bureaucratic red tape and plan to do things that we ourselves could control."

The purpose of the Program Board's Ad-hoc Bicentennial Committee is "to crystalize plans for the Bicentennial in the school," according to Sue Sirmat, Program Board public relations chairman.

The committee has drawn up a tentative schedule of events for the spring, featuring dances, festivals and a mock trial of George Washington for cutting down the cherry tree.

Also on the drawing board is a Bicentennial Ball, which Sirmat said will be "larger than anything GW has had for the last several years."

## Advising For Spring Set At Columbian

Columbian College advisors are maintaining regular office hours through the end of the fall semester to approve spring semester programs. The advisors will return to campus after Christmas break on Jan. 13. Students are urged to see advisors for program approval before registration, Jan 15-17.

Registration will be held this year entirely in the Smith Center, rather than in individual college departments as in the past. Registration forms and instructions will be mailed to students the first week in December, and the spring schedule of classes will also be available at that time.

Pre-registration by some individual departments will be held the last two weeks of this semester.

## Board Votes Center Fee Up To \$101

The Governing Board voted last Friday to raise the student center fee from \$93 to \$101 a year, and rejected a special Task Force report recommending changes in use of Marvin Center facilities.

Board member Steven Schooler said the fee was raised so the center could have a larger cash reserve for meeting the costs of building operations. When the Center first opened there was no fund surplus, but during the past four years, whatever surplus money the Center had was put into a contingency fund.

During fiscal year 74-75, according to a proposed board financial plan, there was a fund surplus of \$4,611, and an expected surplus of \$6,486 for the year 75-76. The projected budget estimates next year's surplus at \$61,139 with the higher Center fee.

Some board members cited the need for an increase in the contingency fund because of the increased cost of operating the Center, with further increases expected in the next few years, especially because of higher energy bills, Schooler said.

At the Friday meeting, the Board also voted not to accept the Center Task Force recommendations.

## Housecleaning At Convention

CONVENTION, from p. 1  
being officers of student organizations.

Should Reno not be present at the next meeting, he will be considered to have resigned under convention rules, since he will have missed three consecutive meetings.

According to the credentials committee report, 17 of the 35 delegates had either missed or proxied at least two of the last four meetings.

The convention also sent to the credentials committee the resignation of delegate Steve Berke. Nunemaker had earlier in the meeting asked for Berke's censure after Berke questioned the accuracy of an attendance report. Berke, saying that his reputation had been tarnished, handed in a resignation, but the convention will not act on it until later.

## Food Board Debates Letters, Funding, Rats

FOOD, from p. 1

dining services for Macke at GW said, "The intent of the menu committee is to bring suggestions and new ideas. The managers...are in fact planning the menus."

Halebian later said in making the statement, "I was expressing my own opinion. I realize that with the introduction of new meals that it might be expensive to Macke."

Other internal matters were also discussed at the meeting. Elaine Gilby read a letter signed by herself and other board members protesting JFSB chairman Wendy Levine's expression of personal opinions while chairing the meetings, saying that Levine often presented her personal opinions as those of the entire board.

In other action, the board voted to form an ad hoc committee to establish new guidelines for JFSB allocation of money to the resident student fund. According to its contract, Macke must give five cents per week for every student on the meal plan to JFSB, but the present guidelines do not clearly state how this money is to be allocated to other organizations by the board.

Also discussed at the meeting was the discovery of Thurston Hall Food Board member Jeff Honickman of three live rats in a trashroom directly behind Thurston's cafeteria. "The light was on and I saw rat feces all over the place," Honickman said. "They were definitely acclimated to living there."

Ann Webster, director of housing, responded that the rats were a "mutual problem" of the housing office and the Thurston cafeteria. A later inspection showed the room to have been cleaned and all debris removed.

## Thanksgiving Schedules

### University Library

Wednesday, Nov. 26	8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 27	CLOSED
Friday, Nov. 28	8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 29	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 30	1 p.m.-midnight
The library will have extended hours during reading week and through the exam period. Call 676-6845 for the hours.	

### Himmelfarb Library

Wednesday, Nov. 26	7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 27	CLOSED
Friday, Nov. 28	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 29	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 30	10 a.m.-midnight

### Marvin Center

The Center will be closed Thursday, Nov. 27 to Sunday, Nov. 30, however, the ground floor study lounge and vending area will be open until midnight. On Wednesday, Nov. 26, the game room and information desk will close at 7 p.m., but the building will remain open until midnight.

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- \* Greenbelt, Md. — 6076 Greenbelt Road (Beltway Plaza) — 474-5800
- \* Alexandria, Va. — 4349 Duke St. (1 1/2 miles east of Rt. 95) — 370-5500
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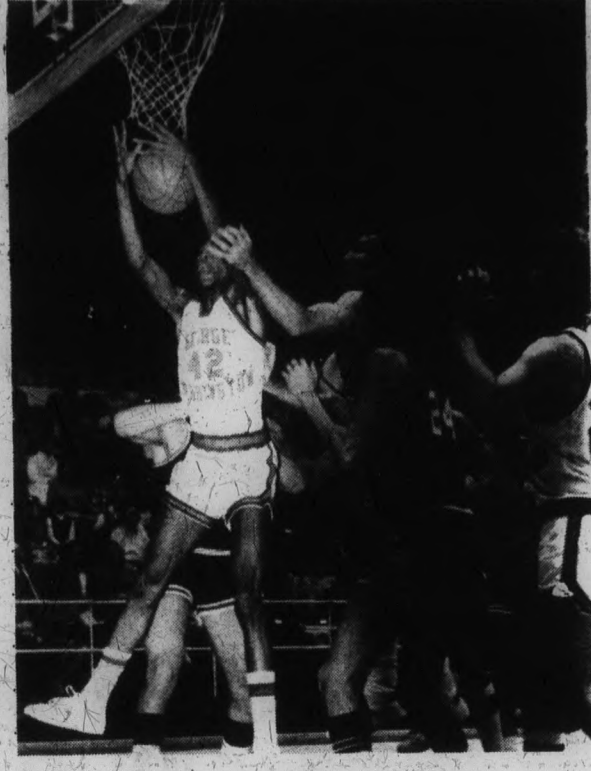
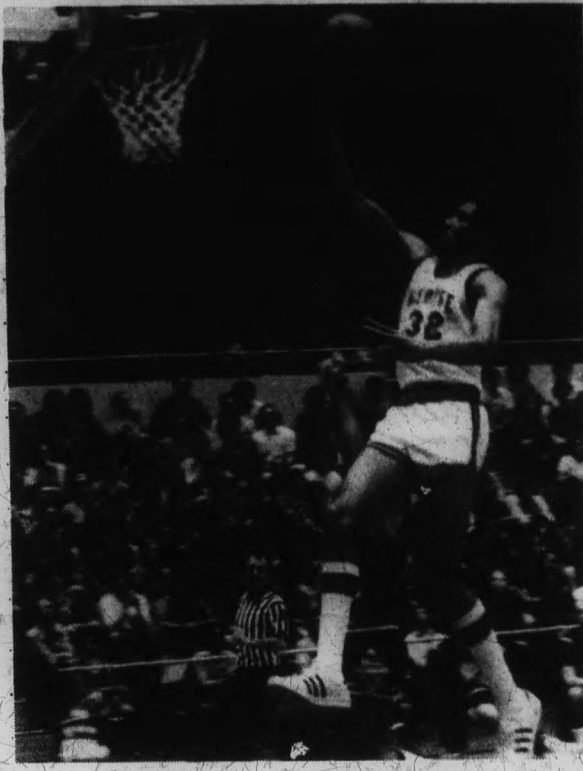
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Sat. & Sun.

12 Noon - 1 AM



# GW Basketball Preview



## Back To ECAC's... And Then What?

by Larry Olmstead  
Sports Editor

In writing a preview of the Colonials' chances for the upcoming basketball season, one is almost tempted to rip out last year's preview and run it again. While there are some personnel changes, the Buff should basically perform in much the same manner that netted them a 17-10 record last year.

What will hopefully change is the post-season performance of the Buff. Last year's preview was headlined, "Motivation Key To Success," and the Buff proved it during that fateful March weekend when they were blown out of the ECAC playoffs at Morgantown, W. Va.

The coming of the Smith Center, and the accompanying attempt at manufacturing a big-time athletic atmosphere, should be a greater motivational force. Even though basketball has always been the sport at GW, perhaps it was difficult for players to practice in a old banana warehouse and play on a gym in Virginia.

The Colonials are still in the seven-team ECAC Southern Division, where they posted the best regular season mark during the 1974-75 season. This year, the Southern Division will be without Pittsburgh, which dropped out to be an independent. Pitt will join GW in the new Eastern Basketball League, which will begin play next year.

In the meantime, the Colonials must try to finish in the top four of the division to insure themselves a trip to Morgantown for the ECAC tourney. The winner of that competition will become a member of the 32-school field for the NCAA playoffs. Last year, Georgetown won the spot, and John Thompson's Hoyas should be strong again this year.

Despite the loss of center Kevin Hall for at least a month (see story, p. 7), the Colonials should get off to a respectable start. GW will depend on the play of 6'7" Haviland Harper at the pivot. The senior is perhaps the best on the team at hitting the offensive boards, and what he lacks in size he should be able to make up in agility and speed.

Harper is coming off an injury, a vertebrae operation that kept him out of action for almost all of last season. But his back seems to be in shape, as evidenced by his 26-point performance against Athletes In Action a couple of weeks ago.

Although Hall will be out for a while, the team should not suffer too much in the rebounding department. Aside from Harper,

the Buff have three or four other forwards who can pound the backboards.

Tops among the rebounding forwards is sophomore sensation Leslie (Raisin') Anderson. While only 6'4", the high-leaping crowd pleaser managed to pull down 7.6 rebounds per game during the last 17 contests which he started.

Jim Smith, a 6'6" transfer student from Florida, and sophomore Mike Miller, along with freshman Mike Samson, should also provide valuable help on the boards.

If they play their type of basketball, the Buff should have little trouble lighting up the

scoreboard. Last year, the Colonial scorers were led by All-ECAC guard Pat Tallent's 20.3 average. Tallent is one of the best pure shooters in the East, with the capability of consistently hitting from 25 feet.

Tallent should again be the center of the Colonial's offense, but unlike last year, the Buff will be able to go to Harper or Anderson if Tallent is unable to produce. Last season, the Colonials ran into all sorts of problems when Tallent, hampered by a bad knee, would hit cold spells. The Colonials must be able to short out of the Tallent-dominated offense when necessary.

Although the Colonials run a modified fast-break offense, they sometimes get lackadaisical and start walking the ball up the court. When the Buff run, they are almost impossible to stop, and they have the type of depth to keep the pressure on opposing teams.

When the Buff are forced to run patterns, look for the excellent playmaking of guard John Holloran. The scrappy junior's talents may be sometimes overlooked by the crowd, but not from the Colonial high scorers who benefit from Holloran's unselfish assists. Holloran is also a fine shooter, leading the team's regulars in field goal percentage last year.

Smith, who according to coach Tallent "provides more shooting range than any forward we've had here in some time," will provide the Buff with yet another quick-scoring threat.

Anderson and Hall give offensive penetration for the Buff. Both can also hit medium range jumpers when needed.

On defense, the Colonials must continue the hard-nosed, opportunistic play that characterized their more successful outings of last year. The Buff lost one of their most outstanding defensive players last year in guard Keith Morris, who graduated, but remaining guards Holloran, Tyrone Howze and Jim Peters are all noted for solid defense.

With Hall out of the lineup in the early going, GW may have trouble against teams with big, strong front lines, and tall, intimidating centers. Harper should be able to get help, however, from the likes of Anderson, Smith and Greg Miller, who coach Tallent calls "the best defensive player on the team."

The Colonials are fortunate this year to have plenty of depth. Tallent will probably be shuffling players frequently, especially at the forward position. The coach also knows that when his brother and Holloran need a rest, he can go to the flashy Howze, experienced Peters and Rich Waldron, or steady Tom Tate with a measure of confidence.

The players also realize that there will be plenty of competition for playing time, which should help in the motivational drive.

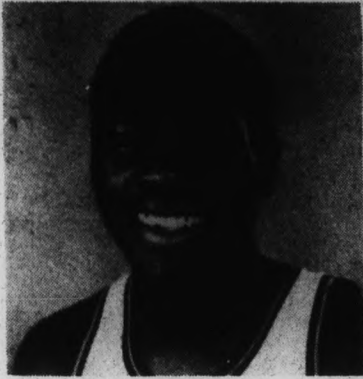
Hopefully, Tallent's biggest problem will be keeping his players happy. With a little luck, and the improved health of players like Hall, Pat Tallent and Harper, the Colonials should again reach the ECAC playoffs. And then, motivation will again be the key.

### Colonials 1975-76 Schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Mon.	Dec. 1	St. Leo	HOME
Thur.	Dec. 4	William and Mary	HOME
Sat.	Dec. 6	Wake Forest	HOME
Sat.	Dec. 20	Richmond	Away
Fri, Sat.	Dec. 26, 27	Motor City Classic (GW, Detroit, DePaul, Wyoming)	Detroit
Fri, Sat.	Jan. 2, 3	Presidential Classic (GW, Brown, Harvard, Penn St.)	HOME
Wed.	Jan. 7	Maryland	HOME
Sat.	Jan. 10	Pittsburgh	HOME
Tues.	Jan. 13	Connecticut	HOME
Sat.	Jan. 17	St. Peters	HOME
Tues.	Jan. 20	Delaware	Away
Sat.	Jan. 24	St. Francis (Pa.)	HOME
Wed.	Jan. 28	Navy	Away
Sat.	Jan. 31	Cincinnati	Away
Wed.	Feb. 4	Madison	HOME
Sat.	Feb. 7	Va. Tech	Away
Wed.	Feb. 11	St. Joseph's (Pa.)	HOME
Sat.	Feb. 14	Duquesne	HOME
Tues.	Feb. 17	Catholic	Away
Thurs.	Feb. 19	George Mason	HOME
Sat.	Feb. 21	West Virginia	Away
Sat.	Feb. 21	West Virginia	Away
Wed.	Feb. 25	Georgetown	Away
Sat.	Feb. 28	American	HOME
Fri, Sat.	March 5, 6	ECAC Playoffs	Morgantown, W. Va.

Home games are at the Smith Center, 22nd and G Street, N.W. Except for the Presidential Classic, home games start at 8 p.m. Presidential Classic Games begin at 7 and 9 p.m.



**Les Anderson 25**

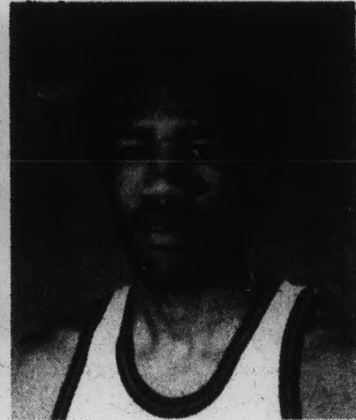
6-4, 190 lbs., Sophomore...Anderson is a great leaper and strong rebounder despite his relatively small height. This is probably due to his long arms and powerful hands. Starting as a freshman last season, Anderson averaged nine points and eight rebounds in GW's final 17 regular season games. The team will probably look for Les, an All-ECAC candidate, to score more this year.

**Kevin Hall 40**

7-2, 220 lbs., Junior...Much of the team's success this year will depend on how well Hall takes over for former GW star Clyde Burwell. Hall will miss a month's action because of a fractured fibula. Worked with weights over the summer in order to build up strength to effectively compete with big centers. Teammates characterize Hall as an all-around team player.

**John Holloran 22**

6-1, 170 lbs., Junior...Holloran, a Washington, D.C. native, started at guard most of last season. The scrappy junior averaged seven points a game last year, while leading the team in steals. Holloran is an excellent ballhandler and playmaker, and hustles all over the court. Also one of the most consistent shooters on the team.

**Haviland Harper 32**

6-7, 195 lbs., Senior...The quiet Harper was a starter at GW for two years before a back injury forced him to the sidelines. 26-point performance against AIA proves that he's come back. A good all-around player, can drive, shoot, excellent offensive rebounder. Fills the lanes on fast breaks as well as any forward. Provides GW with high scoring threat to complement Tallent.

**Tyrone Howze 14**

6-1, 175 lbs., Sophomore...Another Washington product, Howze saw little action as a freshman, but should be third or fourth guard this year. His flamboyant style serves as a crowd pleaser. Howze has the ability both to score and be a playmaker. Star on junior varsity last year.

**Mike Miller 41**

6-5, 190 lbs., Sophomore...Excellent all-around athlete, serious student, hard worker. Impressed coaches last year with hustle and steady play, looked particularly good in last game of season against American. Mike also played on the golf team last spring.

## Early Returning Vacationers Will See Strong Opposition

by Donna Olshan  
Asst. Sports Editor

GW basketball fans will have to return early from Christmas vacation and travel this season if they want to watch the Colonials take on their tough competition.

Wake Forest, William & Mary, Duquesne and American are the only difficult games not scheduled away or during vacation. Last year the Colonials lost to Wake Forest 85-77, and this year the Deacons are ranked fourth in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Coach Carl Tacy is counting on 6'10" freshman Larry Harrison, an All-American from Baltimore, to help the Deacons improve on last year's 13-5 mark.

Richmond, ranked number one in the Southern Conference, will also be a team to watch. Carl Sloan, a former GW coach, has the nation's highest scorer, Bob McCurdy, who averaged 32.9 points last season, in addition to five junior college transfers.

Once again, the Presidential Classic is scheduled in early January, pitting GW against Penn State, Harvard and Brown. Harvard, ranked third in the Ivy League, is the strongest of the three opponents. The Crimson have recruited four capable freshmen and will look for a lot of action from sophomore Glenn Fine, a 57 per cent shooter who averaged 17.9 points on Harvard's 16-1 freshman team.

Brown is ranked fifth in the Ivy League and will not be a formidable threat after graduating four key players.

Unranked Penn State will be the weakest team playing in the Classic. The Nittany Lions finished 11-12 last year and this year's outlook is no brighter since the graduation of All-East player Randy Meister.

According to GW coach Bob Tallent, the team's toughest competition will be Maryland, Pittsburgh and Connecticut. These three games will run in early January during vacation.

## Smith Center, Boosters, Pep Band Will Greet Buff Basketball Fans

by Ed Morabito  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Student returning from last year who remember the half-hour bus rides to Ft. Myer, Virginia, GW's home court the past 16 seasons, should enjoy the varied and improved basketball program which will be presented in the on-campus Smith Center.

A mainstay of the new basketball program will be the Colonial Boosters comprised of GW students, already over 400 strong. These Boosters, paying \$5 for the cost of a T-shirt, booster button and membership card, "will enjoy the best seats available to students," according to Asst. Athletic Director Bernie Swain. They will be sitting in the padded bleacher section which has a capacity of 600 people.

The blue plastic auditorium seats on the other side of the court will be for those who contributed at least \$1,000 to the construction of the Smith Center. Other seats will be for non-boosters and visiting fans. Concession stands will be open throughout the building on game nights.

Home games will begin at 8 p.m. after a high school match is finished. "Some of the finest high school teams in the nation are scheduled to play before each GW home game," Swain commented, adding, "there's always the possibility of good basketball material being lured to GW."

Adults with a ticket will be admitted to both games for \$4, and those under 18 for \$2. All GW students will be admitted free of charge.

The Center will be closed the night of home games at 5 p.m., and only the arena itself will be open while games are in progress.

Cheerleaders and a new band will

lead the fans in support of the Colonials. In contrast to last year's "Pep Club," the musicians are an organized and practiced group. Seated on the floor of the court, they will play during the game while a new mascot, resembling George Washington, will be featured throughout the game.

Halftime entertainment will consist of programs such as the United States Marine Corps Band, who will perform during dedication night when GW hosts Wake Forest on

December 6. Local gymnasts and the Coast Guard drill team have been set for the other dates. The home opener will include a Martial Arts Demonstration, featuring karate expert Joohn Rhee.

Radio coverage will be provided by university radio WRGW and local station WAVA. There will be local TV coverage of the Maryland game on January 7, and "there is a possibility of more TV coverage as part of the ECAC game of the week," Swain noted.

## Ticket Information: How, When, Where

The admission policy of home basketball games requires students to present their GW picture identification card and ticket, which must be obtained two to three days prior to the game. Students shall enter through the upper-level entrance of the Smith Center, on 23rd and G Streets.

Public, faculty and staff with tickets will be admitted through the main entrance of the Center, 600 22nd Street. There are no rules for exiting.

GW students may obtain tickets at the ticket windows near the main entrance of the Center. Each student must present a GW ID card to obtain a ticket. There is a limit of five tickets per student, and separate ID cards must be presented for each ticket. Guest tickets are \$4.

GW faculty and staff may purchase season tickets at half-price, one seat for \$27.50. The deadline for this discount rate is Wednesday, Nov. 26. After Wednesday, tickets may be purchased for the regular price of \$4 for each of the 13 regular season games. The children of faculty and staff will be admitted for half price.

The Presidential Classic, held Jan. 2-3, will cost students \$2 and all others \$5.

Booster Club members receive preferential seating. The Smith Center's lower-level bleachers will be roped off for each game in order to accommodate the approximately 400 members. However, Booster Club members must wear or carry their Booster T-Shirts for admittance to this special area.

This year there will be an excellent high school basketball preliminary program for all home games. Two teams from the D.C. area will compete at 6 p.m. prior to the varsity game at 8 p.m.

Away game tickets to local games will be allotted in certain amounts to GW by the opposing school, although they must be purchased by GW students as well as by faculty and staff.

—Susan Miller



# Colonial Basketball Coaches: Tallent, Baltimore, Schneider

by Stephen Miller  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Coach Bob Tallent returns for his second season on the varsity level at GW this year, and once again he is joined by his assistants, Tom Schneider and Len Baltimore. The three enter this campaign with high hopes for the Colonials as they try to improve on last season's 17-10 record.

A youthful 29 years of age, Tallent is one of the youngest head coaches in the nation, surpassed in that category by few, among them Dick "Digger" Phelps of Notre Dame. Tallent came to GW in 1967, after averaging 14 points per game in his junior year at Kentucky. While sitting out a year for residency requirements, Tallent coached the GW freshman team, which included his brother Mike, to a 17-2 record.

At Kentucky, Bob averaged 20 points per game as a freshman, and played under the legendary Adolph Rupp for two more seasons as the Wildcats rolled to a 27-2 record and runnerup spot in the NCAA tournament during his sophomore year.

When Tallent regained his eligibility for the 1968-69 season, he led

GW to its first winning season in nine years—a 14-11 mark. He completed the season as the nation's fifth leading scorer with a 28.9 average, and was drafted by the Denver Nuggets in the third round of the ABA draft.

He returned to GW after a brief stint with the Nuggets in time for the 1970-71 season. In four years of



**Bob Tallent**

Second year as coach

coaching freshman and junior varsity squads, Tallent posted an impressive 54-18 record.

When former varsity coach Carl Slone resigned in early August 1974 to take the head coaching job at his alma mater, the University of Richmond, Bob Tallent became the 20th head coach in the history of GW basketball.

At the time of his appointment, he said, "I never had any idea Coach Slone would leave, so I never thought I'd get the chance" to coach the highly successful freshman team of 1971-72 on a higher level. The freshman team he had recruited was ranked 12th in the nation.

As it turned out, Tallent did indeed get the chance, and coached last year's Colonials to a 17-10 record and narrowly missed an entry

bid to the NCAA playoffs.

Tom Schneider is in his fourth season as assistant coach at GW. He came to GW from a similar post at American University. The 28-year-old graduate of Bucknell's class of '69 will continue this season as chief recruiter.

Although he has not been coaching long, Schneider has been quite successful. As a high school coach five years ago, he guided Rockville (Md.) to an unbeaten (12-0) season. In his only season at AU four years ago, he led the AU frosh to a 13-3 record.

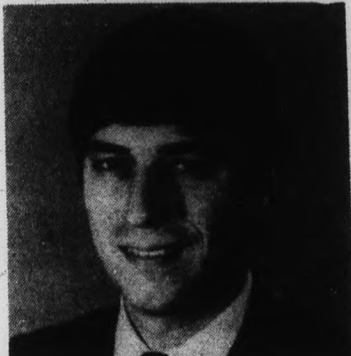
Len Baltimore begins his second season as a full-time assistant coach at GW. A three-year starter at GW and co-captain in his senior year, Baltimore was a 12th round draft choice of the NBA Kansas City-Omaha Kings. He passed up the Kings' offer in favor of a position with the D.C. Recreation Department, where he worked while assisting with the GW basketball program.

Baltimore played high school ball for Hackensack (N.J.) High where he was an All-County performer his senior year, averaging 17.9 points per game.



**Len Baltimore**

Ex-GW star



**Tom Schneider**

top recruiter

## Fractures Fibula

# Hall Hurt, Out For A Month

The Colonial's starting center, Kevin Hall, will be out from four to six weeks as a result of suffering a stress fracture to his left fibula (outer bone in the lower leg).

The 7'2" center has suffered pains in his leg since the beginning of November. However, no signs of an injury showed up when the first set of X-rays were taken Nov. 7.

Although GW's orthopedist, Dr. Robert Dow, and trainer Ira Silverstein said the symptoms indicated a stress fracture might be developing, they were forced to wait until Nov. 19 to take the second set of X-rays because this type of injury shows up 10 to 12 days after the onset of the symptoms.

If the injury heals, the earliest Hall will see action is December 20, when GW takes on Richmond.

In the interim, Hall will keep in condition by participating in activities that do not put pressure on the fibula, such as swimming, lifting weights and riding a bicycle. In addition, he receives whirlpool treatments three times a day for twenty minutes.

Hall, a junior, played in the



**Kevin Hall, the 7'2" Colonial center, will be out for from four to six weeks as a result of a stress fracture.**

reserve spot last season when he averaged 4.2 points per game and 3.7 rebounds.

The Colonials will miss Hall for the St. Leo game Dec. 1 and for the tough Wake Forest contest on Dec. 6. His absence will undoubtedly be felt, but the outlook for his playing in

January is optimistic.

The Colonials will need Hall for the grueling January schedule when they play in the Presidential Classic Jan. 2-3, and their three strongest opponents on the schedule—Maryland, Pittsburgh and Connecticut.

—Donna Olshan



**Greg Miller 42**

6-6, 170 lbs., Senior...Miller started last year. Quick, but rather light for a forward, might have trouble against bigger opponents. Called by coach Tallent "the best defensive player on the team." Miller will be fighting for playing time this year with Harper, Anderson, Smith and others. Miller is also good on fast breaks, and rebounds well.



**Jim Peters 11**

6-0, 170 lbs. Senior...third and fourth guard for most of last season, probably will fill the same role this year. Peters, a steady if unspectacular player, is brought in by Tallent when play starts getting disorganized and ragged. Plays a good defensive game.



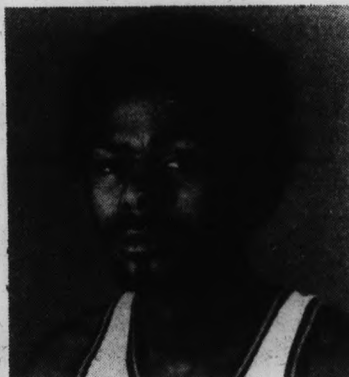
**Mike Samson 23**

6-5, 185 lbs., Freshman...Average 15 points and 12 rebounds a game at Louisville's Ballard High last year. Although one of several good Colonial forwards, Samson stood out in the AIA game, scoring nine points in just five minutes of playing time. He also pulled down five rebounds and had an assist.



**Jim Smith 44**

6-6, 210 lbs., Junior...Smith is a transfer from Pensacola Junior College (Fla.) where he averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds a game in leading school to 26 wins. In his freshman year at Pensacola, team was ranked number one among junior college teams in the nation. Jim is an excellent shooter, and a strong rebounder.



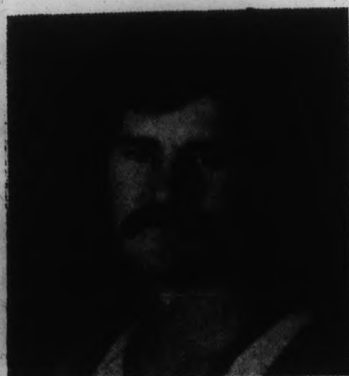
**Rich Waldron 15**

6-0, 160 lbs., Junior...Former all-state player from Richmond, Va., has failed to see much playing time at GW. Waldron, reportedly a good ballhandler and team player, is waiting for a chance to show his skills.



**Tom Tate 10**

6-0, 175 lbs., Freshman...Mike Samson's teammate at Louisville's Ballard High, Tate's major role on that team was as an assist man. Handing out 254 assists last year, Tate also chipped in eight points per game. Expected to see some action this year as the Colonial's point guard.



**Pat Tallent 20**

6-3, 185 lbs., Senior...led GW in scoring last year with 20.3 average, in assist with 85, and shot 48.9 percent from field despite knee which had to be drained periodically last year. Missed a season the previous year after injuring knee. The coach's brother became only the 13th player in GW history to score more than 1,000 points in a career and only the second to do it as a junior.



# Buff Prepare For Season, Drub Drexel In Scrimmage

The Colonials swamped Drexel University of Philadelphia, 76-58, but lost a substitute-dominated third half, 49-40, in a controlled scrimmage Saturday at the Smith Center.

The object of a controlled scrimmage is not to win but to practice phases of the respective teams' games which need work under game conditions.

Apparently, the Colonials concentrated on how they will have to compensate for the four to six week loss of regular starting center Kevin

Hall, who has a fractured fibula in his left leg.

6'7" Haviland Harper started at center and 6'4" Leslie Anderson also put some time in at that position, although both are natural forwards.

Even though Drexel does not have a large center, they outrebounded the Colonials, 45-36, in regulation time and did most of the scoring from close range where the 7'1" Hall's intimidating presence would have been felt.

Otherwise, the Colonials' fast

break and patterned offense looked well at times, and its tight defense forced numerous turnovers. Pat Tallent, hitting consistently from the outside and being at the receiving end of most of the fast breaks, scored 21 points for GW. He also handed out six assists.

Harper scored nine points in relatively limited playing time and Anderson scored 12 points and tallied nine rebounds to lead the team in the latter category.

Jim Smith came off the bench to score 10 points in regulation time and 12 points in the third quarter, mostly on long shots from the corners.

Forward Greg Miller scored 10 points on a fine blend of medium-range shots, drives and follow-ups.

Lanky Freshman Mike Samson played fine defense, forcing numerous turnovers in all three halves.

—Brian Berson



Guard Pat Tallent goes for the shot. The Colonials defeated Drexel in a practice scrimmage Saturday, 76-58. (photo by Martha Howison)

## If You Can't Make It

If for some reason you can't make it out to the Smith Center, all Colonial basketball games will be broadcast. Student radio station WRGW 680 AM will do all home games, and WAVA 780 AM and 105.1 FM will do both home and away games.

The January 7 game against Maryland at the Smith Center will be televised, and there is a chance that GW will get more television exposure as part of the ECAC Game-of-the-Week package.

## Tickets For Opener

**Basketball Ticket Policy for Students for First Three Games Dec 1, 4, 6 For St. Leo, Monday Dec. 1**—Students may begin picking up tickets at the Smith Center Ticket Window on Monday, Nov. 24 thru Wednesday, Nov. 26 from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and again on Monday, Dec. 1 from 9:30 until 4:00. After 4:00, any students desiring to attend will be required to pay \$1. Otherwise, student tickets are free. Students must show their paper ID to pick up tickets and their picture ID and ticket to gain admittance to the gym the night of the game.

**For William & Mary, Thursday, Dec. 4**—Students may pick up tickets, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 2 and 3 between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 4 between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. After 4:00 on the 4th, students will have to pay \$1.

**For Wake Forest, Saturday, Dec. 6**—Students may pick up tickets, Friday, Dec. 5 between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and Saturday the 6th between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. After 4:00, students will have to pay \$1 on the 6th.

## Mercer may solve your Law School quandry. Why not take a look?

**A representative will be in Room 421,  
Marvin Center between 2:00 p.m.  
and 5:00 p.m., November 25.  
Sign up for an interview.**

## Cheerleaders—Including 1 Male— Keep Morale Of Fans, Team Up

They come to all the games, practice regularly, sacrifice time and effort to do the best job they can and root for GW. The one thing they can't do is play in the games. They are the Colonial cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders on this year's squad are: Debra Cook, Deborah Hall, Jeffrey Harris, Ettastine Hinnant, Carolyn McCamey (Captain), Rosie McCray, Pamela Twyman, Laurie Uccellini and Stephanie Wilson. Their advisor is Margaret L. Vann, a Registrar's Office employee.

This year's tryouts were held in early September. Judges included a former GW cheerleader, athletic coaches, professors and a basketball player. Unfortunately, turnout was low.

The cheerleaders are funded by the Student Activities Office and not by the athletic department. Their budget includes money to buy uniforms and pay for trips to away games. This year they will definitely travel to Detroit and Cincinnati, and hopefully will raise funds to enable them to go to the West Virginia and Delaware games. For local away



The Colonial cheerleaders arouse school spirit by rooting the Buff to victory in the new Smith Center. (photo by Roni Sussman)

games, the cheerleaders travel on the team bus.

Fans will see the addition of a male to this year's cheerleading squad. His name is Jeffrey Harris, a GW junior. "It took a year for the girls to talk him into trying out," said Vann. "We'd rather have two males, though, because it would be a lot easier on Jeffrey and would help balance our routines."

In the past there has been some

debate on the type of routines GW cheerleaders use. The women try to develop their own routines, which include mostly rhythmic cheers rather than the conventional straight arm cheers.

"This year we'll try to combine rhythmic and straight arm cheers in order to please everyone, although straight arm cheers just don't seem to get the crowd excited enough," said Vann.

—Susan Miller

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### WHO SAYS THE BICENTENNIAL HAS TO BE QUEER?

The Program Board Ad-Hoc Bicentennial Committee wants the GWU Community to know that we exist. We're not a waving bunch of idiots — we just want to get together and have some good fun stomping fun!

Events for next semester will include a DANCE-A-THON, followed by VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE, BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR GOOD OLD GEORGE WASHINGTON along with the TRIAL OF CHOPPER DOWN THE CHERRY TREE, and a BICENTENNIAL WEEK which will be kicked off with an ETYMOLOGICAL FESTIVAL and end with an AMERICAN BARBECUE AND SPORTS DAY.

The committee as it stands now will not be able to do it alone! We're going to need a lot of help to make these events happen. You're going to be seeing a lot of us so you might as well join us now. We need people who are with publicity, planning, research and special activities, and campus coordination.

### WHO SAYS LIFE AT GW HAS TO BE BORING?

For more information — contact Tulinda Deegan or Jerry Matt  
in Marvin Center 429 or call 676-312.

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# Arts and Entertainment

## 'Rotunda:' Life On The Hill

by Ron Ostroff

Political Science students take note. L'Enfant Plaza's American Theater is now presenting a sort of musical lesson in practical Senate politics and public relations called *Rotunda*.

Set in the Rotunda of the U.S. Capitol and in the mind of the mythical Senator James McVale, *Rotunda* is the story of the Senator and the pressures which have changed him from a young reformer to one who goes along to get along in the system.

The best of the production's twenty musical numbers is the opening "We The People of America." Sung by seven performers clad in red t-shirts that read "the people," the number is an idealistic summation of all that should be in government. In a counter chorus, McVale's Administrative Assistant, J.D. Carter, sings "Up the People" as he tells what actually happens on the Hill. This creates a nice contrast between fact and theory.

The seven performers labeled "the people" are seen throughout

the production in different colored t-shirts as demonstrators, members of the press, secretaries, party girls, Senators, lobbyists, campaign volunteers, police and constituents. The t-shirt device is effective except when the white letters of the labels blend in with the color of the shirt and cannot be read by the audience. When this device does work, it's an easy way to bring in new characters types without using dialogue to explain who they are.

Two other songs stood out from the rest. "We Are The Washington Press Corps" brings the people and a young reporter together in choir formation as the members of the press. Singing of themselves as "the guardians of the truth," they explain how they vilify, sanctify, "seldom lie," and "sometimes crucify." The other song, "You Gotta Go Along to Get Along" is a committee chairman's musical explanation of Congressional survival in "the club" of Capitol Hill. In this number, the chairman tries to convince the Senator's son that you must help others get what they want in order to eventually get

what you want.

As a Broadway try-out, *Rotunda* is flawed. Robert Brooks, as the Senator, has made the leading character look like death warmed over. Through his characterization, McVale seems to be existing in slow motion. Brooks seems to have all the energy of a slowly deteriorating ninety-year-old man. The seniority system still exists, and many Senators are old, but none are as lifeless as the Brooks portrayal of McVale.

When Kirsten Sonstegard sings as the young reporter, she continually changes octaves to reach the required notes. To avoid this musical floundering, the musicians should play Sonstegard's songs in a key in which she can reach all the notes.

There also seems to be too much music and not enough straight dialogue. A musical should not just be a collection of songs. It should also have sufficient dialogue to link the songs together.

On the plus side is Patrick Quinn as J.D. Carter, McVale's Administrative Assistant and personal Machiavelli. Quinn makes J.D. a cynical, sarcastic realist who will do almost anything to protect his Senator. Lincoln's "of the people, by the people, for the people" translated by J.D. into the language of practical politics becomes "up the people, buy the people, forget the people!"

Also on the plus side is the scene in the Congressional sauna, where wrapped only in towels, the Congressmen enter the set like ancient Roman entering the arena. To add to the effect, they flex their muscles and show off their bodies like over-age gladiators.

The rest of the production is basically mediocre. There is good singing and dancing, but nothing is different enough to raise an eyebrow or stop a yawn.



### Kingfish At Lisner

Kingfish, a new band featuring Grateful Dead's Bob Weir and ex-New Rider Dave Torbet will play two shows at Lisner on Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 7 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for GW students and \$5 for all others and are on sale at the Information Desk.

## Comedy of Errors Mars 'Operation'

by Michael Stoll

A secret airbase somewhere in wartime Britain. The General calls the two paratroopers into his office. "Men," he says solemnly, "you have been selected for an assignment of the utmost gravity and urgency. I can tell you this: whatever the outcome, it will be one of the most dangerous missions of the entire war. Of course, you both have the right to refuse to go." Needless to say, the lieutenant and his faithful corporal accept the mission, fly to Czechoslovakia, and plan to assassinate a top Nazi official.

The scene and the plot are familiar and the fact that they reoccur in the story of a true incident—the assassination of SS leader Reinhold Heydrich—does not change the feeling of *deja vu*. In fact, the general effect of seeing *Operation Daybreak*, an Anglo-Czech co-production currently playing at several area theaters, is a montage of war film clichés mixed in with a version of Abbot and Costello Meet the Huns.

Part of the problem with the film is the subject matter. The murder of Heydrich was ill-conceived and sloppily carried out. This fact is faithfully illustrated in the film as each successive attempt by the paratroopers becomes more disorganized due to their near-total lack of planning. When Heydrich was finally surprised by a machine gun-toting Czech, the assassination became a black comedy of errors with weapons jamming on both sides and the dictator surviving long enough to engage in a running gunfight with his murderers. If the result of the assassination had not been a tragic series of atrocities inflicted on the Czech people by the Germans, the whole incident would have been funny.

As filmed by director Lewis Gelbert, the assassination is self-parody. The audience has a disconcerting tendency to laugh during the most suspenseful moments, largely

because those moments seem to be lifted intact from old World War II movies. Gelbert pushes his actors around the set like cardboard props and gives them no chance to become characters. Only veteran heavy Anton Differing, as Heydrich, is an exception to this. Differing surmounts the sloppy direction and the clichés by giving us a convincing portrait of the Nazi as a political monster, totally believable as a totally ruthless administrator. Otherwise, the contributions of the director, the actors, and the writers are dwarfed by a brilliant musical

score and the absence of original dialogue.

The Czech contribution to this mangled co-production has been to deprive the film of any chance of realism whatsoever through incredibly sloppy camerawork. The Prague in which the film was shot is clearly modern Prague, with no effort made to hide the new apartment buildings and the jet planes flying overhead. In one memorable sequence, Nazi troops surround the hide-out of the Czech paratroopers while a modern city bus passes behind them and a modern Prague traffic jam appears

in the background. Such lack of attention to obvious detail characterizes all technical aspects of the film.

In summary, the film answers no real questions about the assassination, its purpose, its effect on the Czech populace, and the thoughts of those involved. *Operation Daybreak* instead offers a cartoon wartime world and, if you must have your history in the form of filmed comic strips, I suggest an evening watching *Hogan's Heroes* reruns as a better investment for your entertainment dollar.

## Who Is The 'Enemy Of The People?'

by Charles Moore

Beneath a very thin varnish of honor and joviality, lies the real heart of *An Enemy of the People*: that democracy is a fallacy, and that the majority, because it is made of unenlightened, self-interested people, can never be right in guiding the path of a society. The current Arena Stage production of Henrik Ibsen's drama powerfully drives home this point, thanks to the energetic and remarkable performance of Robert Prosky.

Prosky plays Thomas Stockmann, a doctor who has returned to his beloved hometown as the medical officer at the health spa he first conceived of and helped bring into being. As the play begins, Dr. Stockmann receives word that his worst fears have been confirmed, that the mineral water of the town and the spa is polluted, and poses a threat, rather than an aid, to the health of the town and to the visitors to the spa. He naively assumes that the town will immediately spend the money necessary to correct the trouble. Their refusal, out of economic self-interest and preservation of self-image, triggers Dr. Stockmann's attack on the moral pollution of the townspeople as they allow the perpetuation of a lie in the

name of "majority rule."

What makes Prosky's performance remarkable and exciting is the way he achieves and maintains dramatic interest and build in his character, shunning the usual method of gradually increasing the emotional level of a character. Instead, he stays at the same high level of passion, but varies the quality of his emotions. They change from pure joy of doing what he thought to be a service to his town, to confidence in his being able to make the people realize the mistake they were making, to uncompromising determination to expound the truth about the spa and the town, despite the opposition and the costs to himself and his family.

This change in the quality of emotion can be most easily seen in Prosky's physical characterization of Dr. Stockmann. What are loose, almost care-free movements of exuberance and spontaneous joy become more compact and taut as the quality of emotion changes.

Prosky's "walk" is a good example. It starts out as a bouncy, energetic gait, as he hustles around the stage, greeting his children and wife, fussing over his dinner guests, and explaining his relief at the discovery of the contamination

before irreversible damage was done. But this gait gradually becomes more strident and purposeful, and less free-wheeling as he encounters opposition, first from his brother the mayor, and then from his former allies in the press and tax-payers' association. By the time of the climactic town meeting, it is no longer a normal walk, but the rampaging charging about of a man confronting his tormentors with a truth he knows they will never acknowledge.

Prosky makes equally good and effective use of smaller movements. A rather amusing twist of the head that signals befuddlement or an absent-minded thought becomes a sharp, snappy movement preceding verbal attack. A quizzical look of disbelief and amazement at his brother's unwillingness to accept his findings becomes at the town meeting, a flashing, penetrating glare, daring his adversaries to prove his statements wrong. In fact, the only movement that Prosky doesn't control well is the waving of his arms. These large gestures are acceptable in the beginning of the play, but inappropriate and overly wild later on, giving Stockmann the unwarranted appearance of a madman or a buffoon.

The rest of the large cast provides solidly competent, if not equally compelling, support for Prosky. Mark Hammer as his brother, the mayor, is especially noteworthy. The scenes these two share may be the best in the production, as Prosky's passionate gestures and phrasing are nicely complemented and contrasted by Hammer's cool, rigidly formal and proper manner.

### GW Music

The GW Music Department will present a student recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Theatre. Performing students include David Basch, viola; Helen Garden, piano; Catherine Herrman, piano; Norma Gilpin, contralto, and Barbara Zientek, mezzo soprano. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

The GW Chorus and the GW Orchestra present the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" on Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in Lisner. Soloists for the performance are: Elizabeth Joseph, soprano; Robin Vogel, alto; Charles Butler, tenor, and David Hines, bass. The concert is open to the public free of charge.



# Editorial

## The Party's Over?

Thankfully, the semester is almost over. For about 12 weeks, the campus community has been deluged with Program Board buggings, dissension, constitutional convention resignations, controversies, ISS-JAF conflict over the Zionism issue, a politically motivated assault in a Center elevator and so on. Accusations, denials and rebuttals have become commonplace through the ranks of student organizations and the unfortunate result has been to give the students' needs a back seat.

Student politicking and controversies have been a part of the campus scene for quite a while, and there really isn't anything wrong with it, in moderation. Some people might even consider it a traditional form of extra-curricular activity. However, there comes a time when back-room dealing leads to the swift deterioration of credibility in student government (in the form we presently have) and student organizations. That time has long since passed.

Administrators are calling it the worst year in memory, even worse than the protest demonstrations of the 1960's. Plans are being seriously considered for early Program Board elections in the spring. More non-students involved in student activities are coming out of the woodwork. There doesn't appear to be any end to the follies in sight.

Perhaps the semester break will cool the minds of many campus leaders. Perhaps the settling down of the constitutional convention, one way or another, will put an end to the kind of foolish shenanigans which have only caused resentment.

This semester has been a bummer in many respects, but it's just about over now and we must move on. What could determine how the entire academic year is rated and evaluated in the future are the student leaders themselves. Will they come to the conclusion that Simon and Garfunkel-backed bugged conversations (a la Program Board) are childish and absolutely inexcusable, or is this just a prelude to more struggles in the spring?

## A Great Show

The GW Library is providing quite an interesting show. Direct from the University stacks and magazine racks comes the latest revival of the old time favorites—vandalism and thievery. Yes, it's GW Library's Mutilation and Book Theft Exhibit.

Supported by a cast of thousands (many past and present GW students and faculty), the show highlights some of the ingenious ways in which research materials are either indiscriminantly ripped out or sophisticatedly slit.

The 1974-75 annual report of the University Librarian puts the losses at \$281,000 and Cathy Jones, assistant librarian for reader services, says "it is a problem nobody seems to be able to come to grips with." But enough of this statistical and verbal data; the real show at the library is the mutilated books.

There are great chunks missing from a volume of the *Harvard Educational Review*. There is an example of "squirrelling," the practice by which books are cached in private hiding places for future reference and reappear miraculously after class assignments and finals are over.

Disgraceful, you say. Maybe, but not to the considerable number of people who make book mutilation and theft a part of their daily lives. So for some excellent examples of how University money is spent at the library, drop on by and see the show. Those guilty people around campus, you come too, you might learn something. Or feel something.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
Mark Lacter

### PRODUCTION STAFF

Widney Brown, Bob Dvorak, Becky Geanaros, Karen Gintoyt, Rachelle Linner, Heidi Margolin, Pam Mills, Susan Sirmay, Kit Wilkinson

## Have A Nice Thanksgiving



## Letters to the Editor

### Placing The Issue In Its Proper Context

Before I go any further, I wish to take this opportunity to convey to Mr. Faruki that I sincerely deplore the despicable actions of his assailants last Saturday at the Marvin Center. In this I am sure that I speak for the entire GW Jewish community.

Now, if I may turn my attention to a few other urgent problems. The editorial appearing in the Nov. 17 *Hatchet* is a disgrace.

First of all, you continue in the face of all the violence in the country to confuse Faruki with the ISS. Although it is true that Faruki is president of the ISS, it is a matter of record (*Hatchet*, Oct. 30) that the ISS executive committee overruled Faruki's penchant for

using the ISS as his own personal mouthpiece.

Secondly, the recent attack on Faruki was perpetrated by two University of Maryland students. The fact that these guys were Jewish in no way implicates JAF. This matter is of particular concern to me as I had hoped to see this incident placed in its proper context. I was bitter to see you acerbating an already tense ISS-JAF relationship by involving JAF in a matter in which they did not have a hand.

In short, if a campus newspaper wanted to start problems, it could easily do so by publishing an irresponsible editorial similar to the JAF editorial.

Bertrand Rosenheck

### YAF And SDS: Odd Allies?

"YAF and SDS are co-sponsoring the Zapruder film together?"—such was the question raised by many GW students after seeing the posters which announced the event. To clarify any misconceptions of YAF's association with the SDS—which has recently petitioned the SAO for a re-charter on campus—an explanation is in order.

First of all, the Zapruder film, concerning the assassination of JFK, was initially sponsored by the Program Board, whose policy it is to allow other campus organizations to "co-sponsor" any event if that group agrees to help with posting publicity and/or setting up a table to use as they please near the location of the event. YAF requested to co-sponsor the Zapruder film because it is of interest to many students, and we did so under the assurance that the presentation would cite the facts and speculations in an unbiased manner.

Although this turned out not to be the case, it is important to point out that YAF advocates no position on this situation, as we have not nationally adopted an official resolution which either condones or condemns the Warren Commission. We leave this opinion to the discretion of our individual members.

Second, after YAF had made plans to co-sponsor the film with the Program Board, the SDS did the same on their own initiative. The Program Board agreed. YAF simply wishes to stress to the GW community that we harbor absolutely no ideological friendships with the SDS, no matter what their questionable purpose may now be. We co-sponsored the film with them strictly through Program Board policy, and in no way do we lend credibility to the political shenanigans for which they were once notorious.

Connie Moran  
Vice-Chairman, GW YAF

### Making Macke Work For Us

Walking into the Marvin Center cafeteria last Wednesday, I had my mouth ready for one of those nice, juicy Macke steaks. As I anxiously waited in line for my hunk of shoe leather, I noticed something very peculiar. The servers were giving out what appeared to be roast beef. Yes, it was roast beef. What happened to steak night?

As I later found out, steak night had been transferred to the next Wednesday. Yes, efficient food management triumphs at Macke. Steak night will be the night before Thanksgiving, when most of the students will have gone home.

Where was the Joint Food Service Board, which had planned the menu, when this stroke of genius had been perpetrated?

This is only one of a few incidents in which it seems that the Board has acted more like an agent of Macke than in the interest of the students. If one would attend a meeting of the Board it would be hard not to notice that the student Chairman, Wendy Sue Levine, acts more like a member of the Board of Directors of Macke than a student.

My first experience at a Board meeting was being told to be careful about what I said because a *Hatchet* reporter was present. Wendy Sue wanted to be sure that nothing derogatory was said about Macke which might expose some of their practices. Every time that something substantial was brought up, like being out of food for long periods of time, Wendy would blame the problems on the evil student who carried silverware up to his room.

Another thing that a consumer of University food might be interested in is that no attempt has been made by the Board to find replacements for Macke. I wish you good luck, folks, it's going to be another year of macaroni and cheese and stale bagels.

When Thurston Hall's Food Board planned a hunger strike to protest against the shoddy service that is prevalent in their cafeteria, Wendy Sue rushed over to stop

(See NUNEMAKER, p. 11)



## UNCLASSIFIEDS

**Child Care**—professional couple seeks person knowledgeable about early childhood development to care for children 2 and 7 months, several days per week, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in our Silver Spring home. Own transportation. Good salary. 593-1658 after 8 p.m.

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Please join the most active and dynamic campus student organization—The International Student Society. ISS membership forms are available at the International House and is open to the American as well as for foreign students. 2129 G Str. N.W.

Driving home for the holidays? B.C. Rides can help you keep your expenses down. For information, call Pete at 676-7284.

Ecology Action has saved over 4,000 tires through its recycling efforts. You can be a part of this group. Call Domenica at 676-7875 for details.

**WRONG ATTITUDE**—"The International Community is discriminated in GWU by hostile environment: The bias news coverage—arbitrariness, partisan administration—injustice, and a general air of manufactured tension—intolerance" . . . Damjan Gruev Editor, *Harbinger*

Want your club's picture included in the 1976 Yearbook? Drop us a note giving us the time, date and place of your next meeting. Call 676-6128 or write to the Cherry Tree Yearbook, RM. 422 Center. Do it today. Deadlines for pictures are Nov. 26, 1975.

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**SERVE** will be holding a meeting on Mon., Dec. 1 at 7:30 in Rm. 419, Center. All are invited.

Put a student ad in the yearbook. Leave a little memory behind. Deadline Nov. 26. Call 676-6128 or stop by Rm. 422 Center.

## BULLETIN BOARD

An Evening of Women's Music—sponsored by the GW Women's Center. Featuring Willie Tyson and Casse Culver, composers and recording artists in the Washington area. Treat yourself to a good evening of good music before Thanksgiving vacation. 8 p.m. Tues. Nov. 25, Marvin Theatre. Tickets: students, \$2, others, \$3.50, available at the Information desk.

Sociology Dept. Open House—Dr. William H. Martineau will give an informal talk on his most recent research endeavor "The Amish." Bag lunch and social gathering with the Faculty will proceed the presentation (Dessert will be provided). Tues., Nov. 25 12:30 p.m. Building D, 2nd floor lounge, Soc. Dept.

Check cashing services for students will end on the last day of classes, Dec. 2, 1975 both in Rice Hall and the Center.

Nov. 24 U.S. Army Corps of Engineers—Engineering degrees. Positions in the Mid-Atlantic region. U.S. citizens required. Nov. 24—Prince William County Virginia Public Schools—B.A. and M.A. graduates with teaching certificates. Teaching positions in suburban Virginia. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—If you are interested in working for the government this summer, info and applications are available at Career Services Office. HURRY!! Applying early will increase your chances. Deadline for first test application is Dec. 12.

Autograph Party for Linda Grant De Pauw to celebrate the publication of her book, *Founding Mothers, Women of America in the Revolutionary Era*. Buy your copy for a holiday gift and the author will autograph it for you. Tues., Nov. 25 from 3 to 5 pm in rm. 405 of the Center. Sponsored by Women Studies and Womanspace.

Russian Club meeting Mon. Nov. 24 Thurston Hall Piano Lounge 8:30 p.m. We will be working on a play. Anyone interested is welcome to come.

Films Today 12-1 p.m. Dimock Gallery Lower Lisner—"German Expressionism in New World" and "Emil Nolde." Tues., Nov. 25—Guest lecturer, Jacob Kainen—"Expressionist Prints"—12-2 p.m. Refreshments.

**For Sale:** 1972 Chev Vega, good condition, good gas mileage. Call 243-2941 Mon. thru Friday after five and all day weekends. \$950.

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## Where Their Interests Lie

**NUNEMAKER**, from p. 10

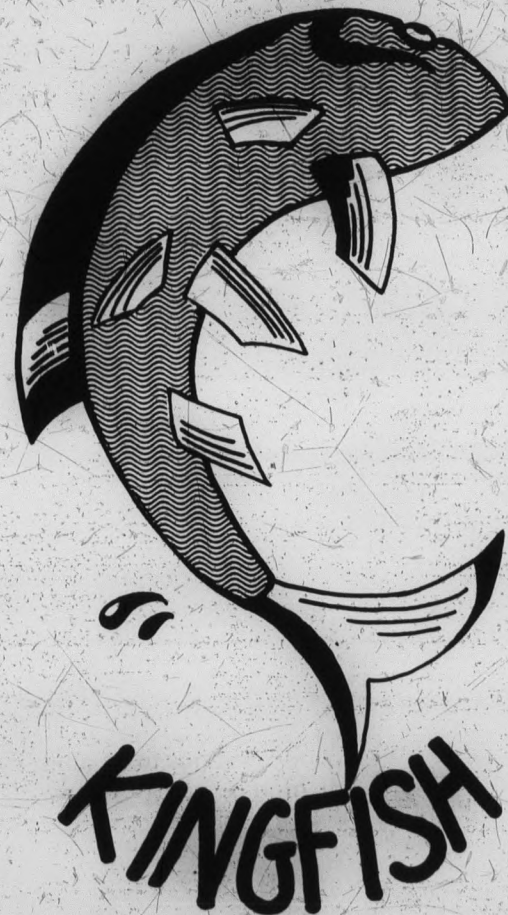
Thurston's Food Board from damaging their wonderful relations with Macke. It is obvious that it took the threat of a hunger strike to get the Board's attention.

It seems that about all the Food Board does is to support campaigns to get students to return their trays and stop stealing the silverware. However, they have had two brief discussions on the problems of Thurston Hall, followed by a few token promises by Don Hawthorne, manager of Macke at GW. The problems were then dismissed and the conditions are still the same there.

All the Board does is tell Thurston Hall what *not* to do: Don't make statements to the *Hatchet*; don't have a hunger strike; you cannot inspect the cafeteria without giving prior notice, and only at times convenient with them. These decrees would tend to make one wonder where the Board's interest really lies: with the student or with Macke.

James Nunemaker, Member  
Thurston Hall Food Board

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GW's trainer Ira Silverstein plays healer, rehabilitator and psychiatrist. He's Mr. Preventive Medicine and it shows. (photo by Donna Olshan)

## Trainer Helps Keep GW Teams In Shape

by Donna Olshan  
Asst. Sports Editor

The one thing athletes fear and coaches dread almost more than losing is injuries. Most players experience some form of injury during their careers.

Ira Silverstein lives day by day with injury. He is GW's trainer, the man who physically prepares the Colonial players for competition and patches them up when they come home wounded.

Silverstein plays healer, rehabilitator and psychiatrist. He's Mr. Preventive Medicine and it shows. GW's athletes are sounder than in past years. They are more physically in tune and Silverstein is perhaps the major reason.

Silverstein is the man that first treats the injured player. His decisions are crucial, because treatment during the first 72 hours after an injury usually determines the extent of the damage and the prognosis for healing. In addition, Silverstein oversees the athletic program of conditioning and therapy for players nursing injuries.

Trainers also advise coaches whether athletes should play, as in the case of basketball team center Kevin Hall.

Hall was feeling pain in his lower leg and Silverstein first diagnosed it as a stress fracture, which doesn't appear in the X-rays until 10 to 12 days after the symptoms. According to Silverstein, "You know it's there but it's not. What do you do? Do you let him play? You're torn between two things. In the end you're either the culprit or the magician."

The 25-year-old Silverstein was brought up in Bayside, N.Y., and received his B.S. from the State University of New York at Brockport in physical education and biology. He earned his masters degree at Western Illinois University in sports medicine, exercise and physiology, and has been a trainer for the past five years.

Last summer he was an assistant trainer at Hofstra University, where the N.Y. Jets and Cosmos hold their camps.

Asked why trainers do not receive more attention, Silverstein said, "The public doesn't know what athletic trainers are." He explained that the trainer's satisfaction comes from seeing a player back on his feet performing shortly after an injury.

Silverstein said he enjoys people, and part of being a good trainer is having rapport with the athletes. "You take care of the little pains, you're mother to them when they're sick. You're chief cook and bottle washer, you do everything." He says the players are welcome anytime. "This is their room, they speak their piece, everything's private when they leave."

Quiz Silverstein about therapy techniques and medications and you'll find him impressively knowledgeable. He keeps abreast of the new advances in medicine by auditing classes at the medical school and working in conjunction with GW's team orthopedist, Dr. Robert Dow, whom Silverstein calls, "well qualified, excellent."

When asked if being a trainer has changed his perception of sports Silverstein noted, "Now, being involved as a trainer, I look at sports differently. I don't have as much patience to watch. I'd rather go to a Broadway show than watch the Knicks."

### Photocopies

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Info Desk Marvin Center

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## Good Ol' Boys Too Late, Eliminated By FCC, 15-12

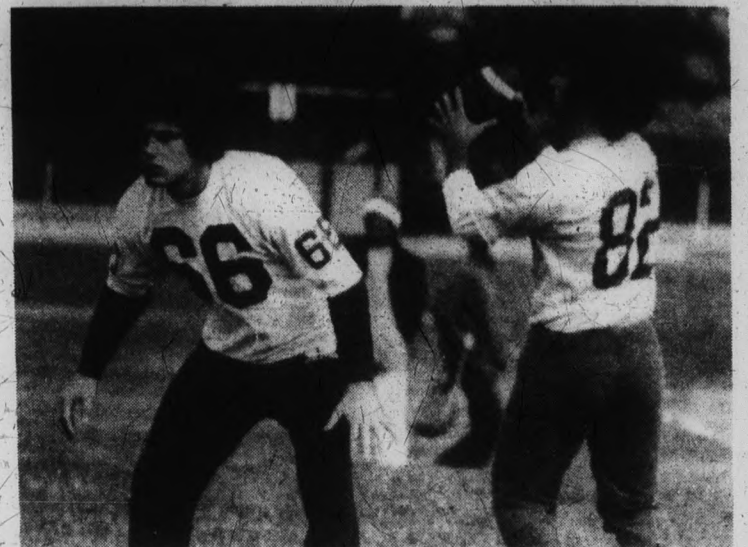
GW's Intramural Football champions, the Good Ol' Boys, were eliminated in the first round of the Schaefer Extramural Championships at the University of Maryland Saturday, losing to Federal City College, 15-12.

The Extramural Tourney, held annually, decides the area intramural football champions.

The Good Ol' Boys got off to a slow start because many of its players were unable to locate the Maryland field, getting lost in the sprawling U. of M. campus. In the opening of the game, a pass thrown by Good Ol' Boys quarterback Al Johnson was intercepted. Soon after, FCC scored on a 35-yard pass but failed to make the conversion.

With two minutes to go in the second half, FCC once again scored, this time on a 45-yard touchdown pass. The conversion was successful, making the score 13-0.

In the beginning of the second half, the Good Ol' Boys' Kevin Bass intercepted an FCC pass on GW's six-yard line. On the following play a safety was scored when the snap from center went through the end



Good Ol' Boys quarterback Doug Cushman goes for the pass while tight end Randy Levine holds off the FCC opponents. (photo by Henry Greenfeld)

zone. With seven minutes to go, GW stunned FCC with a 40-yard touchdown pass from Al Johnson to Kevin Bass to make the tally 15-6, and added a seven-yard touchdown pass from the Good Ol' Boys' Johnson to

Howie Witkes five minutes later. The conversion attempt failed. GW's last chance for victory was snuffed out with one minute to go when FCC intercepted a pass on GW's ten-yard line.

—Henry Greenfeld

## Crews Frostbitten At Regatta

The GW men's and women's crews finished their fall rowing season with disappointing losses at the annual Frostbite Regatta Saturday on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia.

The men's varsity four, stroked by Ed Arnold, finished fifth out of six boats. The Villanova entry, sprinting in the final meters of the 2000 meter course, edged away from the other boats to squeak out victory.

Another GW men's varsity four, stroked by Carlos Sivit finished fourth out of five boats.

The men's varsity eight did not fare much better, finishing last in its race. Ed Arnold stroked the boat which lost to the Coast Guard by few feet.

"The eight rowed a good race," said coach Bill Young. "The boat was very competitive but not quite competitive enough."

The women's junior varsity eight also finished last. Stroked by Pat Morrisette, the boat held third place throughout the first 750 meters of the 100 meter course but dropped to last in the final stretch.

"We were out-classed in that race," said rower Jo Hoffman. "Three of the boats were varsity crews and have been competing in regattas all fall."

Judy Schaper, rowing in the women's singles event, finished fifth out of seven entries. This was the first time Schaper had competed in a singles race.

The women ended their season with a 2-2 record.

At the annual meeting of the Mid-Atlantic National Women's Rowing Association following the regatta, it was decided that Washington, D.C. would host the Women's regional championships in May. GW rower Pat Wilkinson was elected regional vice president.

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BLACKIE'S OWN CHEESECAKE .85  
PIE OF THE DAY .50  
PECAN PIE .75  
ICE CREAM .50

### Other Beverages

COFFEE .35  
TEA .25  
SOFT DRINK .50  
MILK .40

For Your Convenience Open 7 Days a Week from 4 pm till 10:30 pm  
Lunch 11 am — 4 pm

WE DO NOT SERVE COCA COLA PRODUCTS